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SPEECH OF MR. DANA, OF MAISE, Senate, Jan. 12 and 13, 1837,-On the

Expunging Resolution.
Mn. President: Having so recently tak-

the desk.

has sworn to support. this resolution passed? In what capacity did we can try impeachments, and impeachments his feme is imperishable. He lives in the hearts this honorable Senate act when they passed it? only : but, sir, can the Senate originate im- and affections of the present generation; and This body has a legislative and Executive char- peachments? No, sir, they cannot. The con- history will place him beside the Founder of acter, and, in one instance, and in one alone, a statution has declared, in so many words, "that our Republic, and after ages will hail him as judicial character, viz: the trying of impeach-the House of Representatives shall have the the saviour of it. And any Jackson has no the saviour of it. And any Jackson has no the saviour of it. And any Jackson has no the sole power of impeachment." Have they exequal, his whole life is a miracle. See him in character, yet it is presumed that this body creised that power? Have they accused the youth, in a strange land. Examine him in every may continue to be seen as projudices and ill will are provoked and disminary, yet they may continue to be seen as projudices and ill will are provoked and disminary, yet they may continue to be seen as projudices and ill will are provoked and disminary, yet they may continue to be seen as projudices and ill will are provoked and disminary. would act in that capacity only on subjects of Presi ent of "assuming on himself authority and ery stage of his existence, and we are impelled minary, yet they may continue to be seen as projudices and ill will are provoked and disthere is no matter on which legislative action laws, and in derogation to both?" Have they dence to guide the destinies of his country, and great orb of day. committed high crimes and misdemeanors, no of such impeachment? No, sir, they have not necessary to the perfection of his character in the constituents together with my own, their own selection. Reader, make your own legislation result reach high translation to the perfection of his character in the constituents together with my own, their own selection. Reader, make your own committed high crimes and misdemeanors, no of such impeachment? No, sir, they have not necessary to the perfection of his character and notwithstanding the auful consequences prelegislation would reach nim; he must be tried done it. The impeaching power has never action that he was thus condemned by this resolution and the laws, as they existed ted in this case. They have not accused the tion.

Desperation. An unsuccessful attempt has by the constitution and the laws, as they existed ted in this case. They have not accused the tion. at the time of his supposed offence. To me it President of any offence whatever. When II this resolution had not been passed, his this resolution, yet, sir, I he none of those is clear that this honorable body had no legis- then, sir, I ask is our jurisdiction? We have masterly answer, one of the proudest mone of the honorable body had lative jurisdiction on this subject. Did they no power until the House, the accusing power ments of his fame, would never have been seen just, and one of the happiest days of my lde, which the cashiers passed with the specie or lative jurisdiction on this subject. Did they no power until the House, the accusing power ments of his fame, would never have been seen just, and one of the happiest days of my lde, which the cashiers passed with the specie or should be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, would be permitted to record my name in lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ment of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a lating power ments of his fame, which has been seen to be a la then act in their Executive capacity? No, su; have impeached; none at all; not the shadow Like the oak, which has withsteed the blasts should I be remaited to record in for the records show no such proceedings in of any jurisdiction. Can it be, sir, that without for years, it must endure the fury of the whirl-tied; then, by this honorable Senate in their body, without an impeachment, without an ac- king of the forest. That answer, sir, bke its I have deviated in any thing from the ordinary judicial capacity; and this body has the sole cusation of any kind, we have assumed jurisdic- author, was doomed to undergo the most vio- course of discussion, I trust some apology will shall administer the said outlis to each Senator lease. 1834, when, for some purpose, of which I will at the time deemed most proper by the body distant be that evil day.

thy of the confidence of the people, this scheme, pedient so to do? totally failed.

the more readily come to the investigation of it, ders as he is accused of being.

the resolution of March 28, 1834, read from ident was tried and condemned without form, Here, sir, the worm the canker-worm, is at the I will now inquire if he has been tried accord- heart of the constitution. Yes sir, in this hall, This resolution (in these words, "Resolved, ing to the provisions of the Constitution and this citidal of the constitutional rights; in this That the President, in the late proceeding in laws of our country? In what cases, let me ask, temp e, within the veil, the judicial ermine has relation to the revenue has assumed on himself can this honorable Senate act in their judicial been stained, the Constitution violated, and a authority and power not conterred by the Con- capacity? Let the constitution answer. "The blot cast upon our national escutcheon; a blot stitution and laws, but in derogation of both,") Senate shall have the sole power to try all im- which many waters cannot wash out, nor many holds up the President to the people as an us- peachments,", and that instrument conveys to years efface. What then shall be done? Let urper; a violator of that constitution which he this body no authority to try except in cases of us expunge the resolution. Not sir, because it impeachment. Here is the extent of our pow- detracts from the character of the President, My first inquiry, Mr. President, is, how was er, and here is our authority lumbed. Yes, sir, for will in any way effect it. His reputation, power to try all indictments given it by the Con- non, tried and condemned the President of the lent attacks, the toulest aspersions. It was ever be found in the novelty of my situation; never stitutio, and when sixing for that purpose, in United States for a violation of the Constitution on denied a place on the files of the Senate, and linving been a member of any Legislature until their judicial character. The roles of proces and laws of his country? And shall this resolution, too, it gained admiration where- I had the honor of a seat in this bady. dure, as adopted December 31, 1801, in this non remain on our journals, or shall it be ex- ever it was known. I said, sir, that Andrew honorable Senate, to be observed in cases of punged? Can this be done? Has the Senate Jaci son stood alone. Where can you find his Surplus Revenue,—It has been remarked by he coized a pistol and blew out his own brains. in peaching mit, require "that at 12 o'clock of the a right to do it? There is no rule of more gen- fellow? Look among the sovereigns of the many writers that the national debt of Great day appointed for the trial of the impeachment, eral application than this. The power which pass up, the legislative and executive business shall be creates can destroy—the power which pass up, vain. Go to the records of the mighty dead, ing a material dependence between the governsuspended," and the Secretary shall then ad- can put down—and why should not this role ap- and where will you find his equal? Shall such ment and the people—by placing it beyond the the suppression of bank notes of a less denominister the following ouths to the president of ply as well to records as to all other cases?— a man stand condemned on the records of this power of either to act independently of the other, instinution than \$3. Senate ; - you solemnly swear (or affirm) that Unless, sir, it should be a record of vested rights, honorable Senate, unaccused and unheard ?- without suffering certain consequences which in all things appertaining to the tital or tae in- about which we have been so highly entertain- "Tell it not in Gath!"

vestigation of this subject, and a just and fur- port, contrary to our own rules-rules which that relentless tyrunt who stalks through our partial decision of the same. And that I may this body had adopted for the trial of such offen- streets, carrying in his train terror and dismay. There, sir, public indignation burst forth with and not wander from it, I ask permission to have Mr. President: Having shown that the Pres- fury (ever to be dreaded,) but soon subsiding.

-, you will do im- ed; and I cannot perceive that there are any Again, sir, I would expunge this resolution on the one hand, and the loss of credit on the partial justice according to the Consistence and rested rights contained in this resolution.—lest it should be considered as represented. If, other. If a natural debt-when the debts are instanced by Col. Atmosto, of lays of the United States, and the President I think the accused will claim none in this sir, it is permitted to remain, at some former due to the subjects of the government—is a the Mexican army, one Colonels Hookley and permit of great excitement, when passions and blessing what must a mational-government patton of the Texan Army. present." This clearly shows, Mr. President, I apprehend, sir, that every legisl tive, exce- prejudice such tramph over reason, and the wealth he but a curse? Just in proportion to the views which this honorable body had here- utive, and judicial body, have a right to wher, Constitution shall be made to subserve the pur- the amount of weath that is postically in the tofore entertained of their own powers, and at a strike out, usert, crose, correct, and naund poses of disappointed ambition-when a Press- hards of government, will it be in the power time too when they were cool and dispassionate, their records. It is no inherent, co-cret aterial has pourtful tran General Jackson, shall I me chicers of government to trample upon and about to exercise their high judicial func- power, without which such bodies count in the way of Presidential aspirants, we median, constitution and rights of the people, as entirely to interrupt navigation. The Cintions. Here sir, you find a 1 important fact, set and transact the metals and set of the 7th inst. says, "The pork that the Senate never did exercise their legisla- united, within which such after ranging and the power of the Carl Mig- the cond-officer of government to have com- business is in great activity, the price ranging tive and judicial functions at the same time; they mendments should be made? It so, were is instrate broken, and that branch of the nation (or obtain rom six to seven dollars per hundred, accords are distinct in their natures, and have ever been one time? A day? a month? a year? In the ment prostrated at the feet of this. Then, so, when they need to possess that a small portion ing to quality. Flour rates at about \$7,50 considered by this honorable body, and so visitory of records, no such limit is fixed. I will our Government be easied, and the last of the waste wealth of the rountry) in order to exercised by them until the 28th of March, trust, then, sir, such alterations may be made hope of civil liberty be excinguished. Far, tal jude the nation from Maine to Georgia with per barrel." Butter is quoted in the St. Lauis,

grant that it may be for the last) the legislative have their records under their own control, why this resolution is, because it violates a vital prin- we are rapidly approaching to this crists. In

our "King is deposed;" that our President has condemned, in the resolution proposed to be sir, not even the trials among our pilgrim fathers at Salem can compare with this case;—the sacredness of our oaths, and cautioned not as a loan—this country may owe its final ruin.—there is soon we shall come under the dominion of executive business? Did they organize them the immediate our right, and the low in the sacredness of our oaths, and cautioned not as a loan—this country may owe its final ruin.—their fanaticism triumphed over right, and the low in expunging this resolution. I [M. Post. their King. However gratifying this thought selves as a judicial tribunal? Did the Presi- mocent fell victims to the prevailing delusion; trust, sir, that we are not unmindful of the oblimay be to some in our Union, it has but lew addent of the Senate take the above oath prescribthat even there the accused enjoyed privileges, gations, resting upon us, nor indifferent to the

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The acmanner is w ich we perfor a them. And in turn, it cannot be expected that these two classes of trious, inquisitive citizens of the East to inquire the administer the same to the Senators present? cast done and the instance of the instanc true that the Senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would so carefully goard, ex-suspicions, and the ones are clamorous and untrue that the Senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would so carefully goard, ex-suspicions, and the ones are clamorous and untrue that the Senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would so carefully goard, ex-suspicions, and the ones are clamorous and untrue that the Senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would so carefully goard, ex-suspicions, and the ones are clamorous and untrue that the senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would so carefully goard, ex-suspicions, and the ones are clamorous and untrue that the senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would so carefully goard, ex-suspicions, and the ones are clamorous and untrue that the senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would so carefully goard, ex-suspicions, and the ones are clamorous and untrue that the senate have condemned him?— description of the charges brought against him? and an opportunity of confronting the accusers tution which he would not a senate have a suspicion of the charges brought against him? Can it be, that he, who has triumphaning carried us through so many perils, and always been the people's friend, has betrayed us at last? Let us examine the subject!— With this inquiring spirit, so peculiar to the body? No, sir, he has been tried and conpelled with nothing short of a fair and full insulation of the constitution, and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation and just and full insulation and just and full insulation of the subject and a just and full insulation and just and full insulation and the rotative principle applied to them by the rotative remaind him and the rotative remaind him and the rotative remaind him and the rotat sauctiny of oaths, by which it is guarded? Again upon to endure, we know of none to be comsir, the honorable gentleman more than intima- pared to the inveterate office seeker, who fasted that the vindicators of the President's chartens upon society like consumption upon its acter were his worshippers. Sir, it is too late victim. At times he will flatter, then threatenge to begin now to worship him; it is more natur- and if neither cajolery nor intimidation will anal to worship the rising sun; and appearances swer his purpose, intrigues, plots, cheatery and oration. As to myself, sir, I have no inclina- seeker, while at the same time he is the most teem him one of the greatest of men, and pur- pursuit of his supreme object of worship, Office,

both are desi ous of avoiding-me las of debt labsolute and irresistible power. Yet under the papers at 50 cents a pound.

not now speak, for the first time, (and God to which they belong. If, then, sir, such bodies | Another reason, sir, why I would expunge present circumstances of the national revenue, and indicial functions of this body, contrary to may they not erase blot out, expunge, at pleastheir own rules of procedure, and in violation ure? Is there any particular form or manner
of the constitution, were exercised at one and in which this shall be done? None. Then, the same time and a judicial sentence is clothed sir, if there is no particular time limited for doing cause, sir, the Chief Magistrate of this nation—lands and the profits of the tariff. In the sein legislative language. If the object was, sir, this, nor any manner prescribed in which it one who has done more for it than any man cond place the capital thus collected is conto bring a bold offender to justice, why not purmust be done, the time when, and the manner living—yes, the very man "who has filled the stantly augmenting in the ratio of compound in sue the legal and constitutional course? Why of doing it, are at the pleasure of the bodies to measure of his country's glory,"—has unjustly terest—so that in a few years, according to the violate both? But if the object was to exhibit whom the records belong. If, then, we have and unconstitutionally been deprived of this present rate of increase, the interest itself will the President as a during usurper, and unworthe power to expunge this resolution, is it ex- privilege, one to which the meanest citizen is far exceed the expenses of government. The emitted, and has been condemned without a national wealth or rother the surplus revenue this project, would seem to have been the most JANUARY 13 .- Mr. President, in the remarks hearing. And again, sir, I would blot out this will these go on increasing by a geometrical probable to accomplish it. But it has failed, which I had the honor to submit, yesterday, on resolution from our records because the Ame- progression, untill, unless some immediate rethis subject, I endeavored to show that the restrican people have pronounced judgment against medy is adopted, the whole of the wealth of Again, sir, another rule of this body, adopted olution now proposed to be expunged, was un- it; and not only they, but the people of both the country will be at the mercy and at the a seat in this chamber, and having neither at the same time as the former, requires that a constitutional and informal, and that the honor-continents have done it. Nor is this all, sir, disposal of the chief officers of government. the a seat in this common, and may be some time as the former, requires that a constitutional and mormal, and that time had a right to amend, after, corfuely have given a silent vote on this sub-which summons shall be signed by their Secre-rect or expange it at such a time and such a line given a silent vote on this sub-which summons shall be signed by their Secre-rect or expange it at such a time and such a line given a silent vote on this sub-which summons shall be signed by their Secre-rect or expange it at such a time and such a line great principles of our national compact.—country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government—the people the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government the people to great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government the people to great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government the great principles of our national compact.—Country being sold to government the great p connection with my colleague, have the hon- Sergeant-at-arms. This rule also shows clearly President, I have succeeded in this; one ques- A duty we owe ourselves as a co-ordinent branch of all classes will be nothing but serfs—and they or to represent, take a deep and lively interest that this honorable body never contemplated the tion only remains to be discussed, viz: is it ex-tally the Government, requires that we should not cannot bely themselves, for their very livelihood a this question, and I should be thought remiss exercise of their legislative and judicial func- pedient to expunge the resolution? In reply to suffer this resolution to remain on our records, will depend on their obedience. All the talent in my duty, and regardless of their feelings, tions at the same time. Then, sir, if this posi- the honorable gentleman from Kentucky, (Mr. It is an open, bold and unprecedented attack in the nation will be under the pay of governwere I to remain silent upon it. Maine, sir, is tion is correct, the sentence of condemnation Crittenden,) I would not expanse the Union, in a high latitude contained in this resolution is a judicial act, and it merely because the Senate have the power so the Chief Executive; an act which, had it been ruled even while they think they are ruling and cold climate; but sir, she has a lettile soil, could only have been done by a judicial tribution, destroyed our Government, and laid our government for the repeated, loans which they immense lorests of timber, with her thousand streams to hear it to the ocean; she is a border of the surples revestigned by the dominions of his Britanic base the offence with which he is aborder of the Theorem of the Theore State, skirted by the dominions of his Britanic have the offence with which he is charged,—to the honorable Senate of the United States have these rights and privileges—selves from bankropicy, to join in all the meapermitted to enjoy it) and a boundless seaboard, time and place of trial; to have an opportunity bears on its face a contradiction, judicial senindented with numberless bays and harbors, fit- to appear before this august tribunal, hear the tence found on a legislative journal; and no reputation of this Senate—let us at once blot will thus be rendered the mere vessals of the general government; and all our portifical powled with ship yards, ships, and co merce;— allegations and proofs against him, and confront evidence that it came from a judicial tribunal. these lead her c'tizens to an intercourse with his accusers, face to face, and then to make his It is a suigeneris case—it is a burlesque on juthe subjects of their royal neighbor, and by them defence. Mow, Mr. President, let me ask, divial trials—it has no parallel: the like is not when the chief Magistrate of this nation was to be found in the annuals of our country. No, I will weary your patience no longer. Sir, we In this way, by the accomplation of surplus revenue at the supplied of the supplied of

indicate that the honorable gentleman and his gum-games come in play. Misrepsesentation, friends have already selected their object of ad- fraud and abuse are the artifices of the office tion to worship Gen, Jackson. I have no per- radical democrat, and flaming patriot in the sonal acquaintance with him; have seen him world. Your office seeker will promise to reonce, and once only, and for five minutes. I form a thousand abuses, rectify all mistakes, have never received any appointment or favor cut off all excrescences, purily society, and do from him, and never expect so to do; yet les- every thing else but work miracles. In the est of patriots: and rely upon it that the page this character fements like a bottle of small of history which shall record his deeds, will be beer a good repsentation of himself; and the read with enthusiasm through all coming time, croaker, buisy body and mischief maker, His contemporaries will go down to posterity contrives by book or by crook to disturb the legislation. And this surely could not be such; power not conferred by the Constitution and to exclaim wonderful man! reared by Provi-Mr. President, I am thankful that I have had office which the people choose to fill in a quiet could be had. If the President was guilty of a impacched him for so doing? Where is the to exhibit the perfection and moral grandeur of an opportunity of expressing the views and feel-manner in their own way, with a condidate of violation of the constitution and laws, if he had evidence of it? Have they notified the Schate human nature. I am not clear, sir, but it was interest together with me town, their own selection. Reader, make your own

> this resolution, yet, sir, I li ve none of those been made to rob the Bank of France. Two men placed themselves in a passage through bank notes necestry for the day's transactions. they seized upon one of these officers, who and attempted to put a pitch plaster over his mouth. He contrived, however, to give an ularm, upon which the robbers enumpted to escape. One of them succeeded—the other was arrested and brought into one of the offices, where, walle the officers were searching him,

> > The Legislature of New Hampshire adjourned on the I-kin just. An act was passed for

LEMINGTON, (Ky.) Jan. 6.—Gen. Santa Anna left this city yesterday, on his way to Wasti-

By the last accounts from the West, the Onio and Missouri river were both so full of ice

that expression of his feelings which he could me not subdue. He disclaimed argument, and gave vent, to what, in mock gravity, he dignified as his emotions. His language was preity, ! his native State, Virginia, and presumed to la- al of the deposites.
ment that she had so degraded as to humiliate But it is in vain to dwell upon this noble ef-

if they were subject to the measures of a nulli- lic. fier, he renounced them forever. He could inform gentleman that he too had a conscience, and felt a duty, which every just consideration arged him to discharge, fearlessly, in voting to nal of the Senate. He hoped his friends would phreys, by Mr Dana, of Maine. not permit themselves to be ridden over and ! crushed by aristocratic arrogance and denunci- postponed to to-morrow. ations, coming from the overshadowing power with each other, and upon the footing of equal five and ten dollars. rights and equal privileges. He was unwilling. In the House, a message was raceived from emotion.

ly forced into this debate in self-defence and in the President of the United States, with accom- Nor can I give to the Senate the usual opprinciples, past, and present.

ner, to be sure, inimitable. Though very mild introduced a bill altering and amending the bills discharge the authority with which I was inves- of time. The mechanic or the laborer (and we might he was tantalizing in the extreme. But he was imposing duties on imports. Mr. Wright stated ted, as "best to protect the rights, to respect the add the professional man but no lody puties him) whose obliged to resort to his usual forte, words, im- that the amount to be reduced by this bill was feelings, and to guard the reputation of all who wages remain the same or are but slightly increased, in agery, action and pompous exaggeration. He about two millions and a half, of which the ab-would be affected by its exercise." I was sure compelled to pay double for all that he buys. This state said Mr Rives's passion had given birth to a olition of the silk duty alone would be a reduction that if successful in this, I should be pardon-of things cannot last long and cught not to. There rabble of ideas, and like the ink-fish, he had tion of half a million. He laid a statement on jed for errors which I would hardly expect to must be a corresponding rise in the price of labor or a spirted around him the disagrecable atmosphere the table in which the rates of duties were ba- avoid. created by recollections of the Bank, and carry- sed. The bill was read twice and made the In the interval that has since clapsed it has he had attered feelings which he had tried to siderable length. usurpation. Tear out the leaves; carry them duce, for the enlistment of boys into the naval approved by the Senate, is some evidence that sacrifice is ready-posterity will remember ye ! the gratin cation of his own private feelings.

Mr Rives again took the floor. He had evidently mastered his excited feelings, which no doubt every friend of the administration present order la was rehoed from different parts of the particular interest to my long connexion with it. we stiving had to render themselves reheadens as well shared with him, and proceeded to his point House. Deep silence prevailed for some min- in every situation in my lature life, I shall rewith a fluency, clearness, directoess and force, otes, ofter which Mr Jarvis said he had no an-member with a just pride, the evidences of apthat seemed perfectly irresistible. He present- swer to make neme.

To effect this purpose it was agreed and almost ed to the Senate and its crowded and almost breathless lobbies and galleries, the most perfect to repeat the words ne had used, so that the to the institutions of my country, I must always in this County, was qualified and entered upon the duand beautiful specimen of genuine, statesman- house might judge of the extent of the provo- regard with becoming and sincere respect a new of his office yesterday, February 6, 1e37.

like cloquence, that my mind can possibly con-cation, as well as the retort. Mr Jarvis would branch of our government entrusted with such He was succeeded by the fair-haired Preston, my good fortune to see William C. Rives of ly, and gave explanations of the language which proceeded to ballot for a President protein.— disgrace.

Of South Carolina, who spoke in reply to Mr. Virginia, the honest supporter of the Constitution they understood Mr Jarvis to have used. Mr The ballots being deposited there appeared to We lament having occasion to speak thus a place of the people, stand in Bell said that the language used by the gentle- be 38 votes given, 19 necessary to a choice, of harshly of any individual—but we owe a day which he chose to consider as connected with the chose to consider as connected with the property of the property

The "Hampden, struggling in his country's cause, The first and foremest to obey the laws."

his allusions somewhat classic, and a little sar- antagonist for the sarcasm intended by the re- said, that if the gentleman would declaim any The President protein then addressed the castie and tantalizing withal, but his manner was ference to the Bank, was admirable and justly intention to impeach his motives, or insult him, exaggerated and palpably theatrical. In the severe. He was accused of introducing this he would withdraw what he had said by way course of his exhibition he thoug! t proper to stalking horse, as if to frighten children ! 'Sir,' of retort. denounce the proceeding as the funeral proces- said Mr R., "if gentlemen will study the histo- in Jarvis made no answer. Son of the Constitution, and the majority of the ry of events which have led to this present ex-Senate as hangmen; talked of the executive hibition, and examine the subject, in every aspect throne, idolatry, inceuse and purifying fire; in they will find the Bank of the United States is or explain his language.

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and debase herself at the feet of Executive fort-I cannot do it justice. No published ac- Mr Bell to make a withdrawal of the language power! He seemed to obtain, indeed, the sym- count of the scene can describe it, or impart he had used, so as to permit the gentleman from receivable for the revenue of the U. S. was far- fered to go to those who probably sent him pathy of his friends, and they tried to keep up one half of the interest it absorbed. Those who Maine to make an explanation. the solemn mockery, by distorting their faces witnessed it will remember, with lively satisfactory and that his colleague had altitle images of black despair. But this tragition, a moment calculated to rencer one proud ready made a conditional withdrawal of his relic farce produced different sensations in the of his nature, as it exhibited the grandeur and marks.—He wished to know whether Mr Byminds of those who have stood by the venera- power of the human intellect, in its fullest ex- num, or any other gentleman, was authorized ble President through this disgraceful proceed- cellence, and employed in the noblest cause .- by Mr Jarvis to state that he did not intend to hilate, at one blow, at one scorching application, ments, and very industrious. His face seems conditional. the whole effect of this insulting and exaggera- studious and thoughtful; his eyes are dark, and Numerous motions were made to adjourn,ted display. O that I could have had the op- his eye-brows black and dense, and so constant- but these motions were successively defeated. instant, and in one continued, fluent, powerful urbane and gentlemanly. He has an acute and be did say. burst of feeling and honest indignation dissipa- sagacious mind-is honest and sincere in his Mr Wise then said the expression was sus- the price is reduced the flour had better be to shipped. ted the illusions of oritorial display, and tore conduct -a safe politician and a most useful pended for that puropose. which had been thrown over the subject, and ing all his facohies upon the point in discussion, on Mr Bell's bill could have no effect but to to obtain from using flour until the price is reduced to ult., is going the rounds:—
exposed it in the naked, palpable light of a just, furnishes an comment contrast to many politilegal and constitutional transaction. He was crans who are addicted to wandering into every an allusion to Mr Bell particularly, nor to in
A similar feeling is manifesting itself throughout the Mr. Poston inquired if he not to be intimidated by denunciation, nor would thing else but the subject matter of debate. - peach his motives in any way whatever. he look to the gentleman from South Carolina Unless Mr R. meets some untoward fate, I pre- Mr Wise then said that with this explana-

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SECOND SESSION.

Thursday, Jan. 26 .- In the Schate, surong expans e the obnoxious resolution from the Jour- other petitions presented was that of Gad Hum- Senate, in the following address.

The land bill was further considered, and

of the monied interest; he did not believe that receivable for dues by the United States, was with which I have been long connected, where receivable for due by the United States, was with which I have been long connected, where receivable for due by the United States, was with which I have been long connected, where receivable for due by the United States, was with which I have been long connected, where receivable for due by the United States, was with which I have been long connected, where receivable for due by the United States, was with which I have been long connected, where receivable for due by the United States, was with which I have been long connected, where receivable for due by the United States, was long to the united States, which is the united States and the united States and the united States are received by the United States and the united States are received by the United States are received society should be horizontally, the upper por- taken up, and ordered to be engrossed. This some remain whom I found here 15 years ago, purpose of exterting extravagant profits from the consu- humble apology, expressed his regret for level tion oppressing the lower, but the divisions are bill prohibits the reception of bills on banks and where, in the progress of public duties, per- mer, these who deal thus must expect the madignation of ling insulted them, &c. Mr Peyton told him! vertical, and men stand side by side, parallel which issue bills of a less denomination than soual associations have arisen never to be forgot. the community. We have heard but a single veice in behave h mself in future, for on the slightestic-

vindication of Virginia. He had intended to be panying documents, in relation to the condition portunity of choosing another to preside for a silent upon the subject, because enough had of the relations between the United States and time over their deliberations without referring that in order to be consistent, the meeting cught, when there is a large supply and the price low, to raise a subbeen said, argument was exhausted, entirely ex- Mexico, aed with certain information in relation to the manner in which I have endeavored to scription to indemnify the select against less. Now we hausted. But he was compelled to assert that, to the condition of Texas. It was moved they discharge a gratifying and honorable trust con- do not understand the wishes of the critical dared to draw the pistol he was so ready to however unworthy the representative might be, be referred and printed. Mr Boyd moved to nected with the office to which my country called or any other place to be, that the many soft down should draw. Virginia, the ancient Commonwealth and the amend the motion by adding instructions to the me.

mother of Men, was Vinginia still, and he stood said committee to report a resolution acknowly be attentioned and the motion by adding instructions to the me.

Entering upon it with unaffected diffidence, centrary are willing that they should receive a hand-up to attest to the rectified of her course and edging the independence of Texas. Pending well knowing how little my studies had been discounts are true they would be not attention to the rectified of the received and the motion by adding instructions to the me.

Entering upon it with unaffected diffidence, centrary are willing that they should receive a hand-up to attent to the rectified of her course and edging the independence of Texas. Pending this question the House adjourned.

breast? But he would not try to convince- was taken up on the question of its passage, our whole community could not be untelt with- Sweden, the roads in that town having been well and er. by all the opposition voted against that motion! the argument, he agreed, was exhausted, and when Mr Benton opposed it in a speech of con- in these walls. The warmth of political parties, actually breach out, by the use of the triangle.

Mr Bell. IT IS FALSE.

Washington City, D. C., Jan. 14.- I had ceive of. To say the least, I cannot wish to see not retrace nor say one word until the language extensive powers, and designed by our forefathe good fortune yesterday to witness one of the a better. The views were so comprehensive, which had been applied to him should be with there to accomplish such important results. grandest displays of eloquence that has been the tone so elevated, the feeling and expression drawn. After some minutes silence, Mr Mer- Indulging an ardent wish that every success the flouse of Representatives from Hallowell, known to the Senate, since the great battle be- so honest and pure, so direct and distinct, the cer offered a resolution that the gentleman from may await you in performing the exolted and is the author of the base, lying, and infamous tween Webster and Haynes. The subject un- manner so unexceptionable, the force and rea- Tennessee and the gentleman from Maine hav- honorable duties of your public trust, and offer- attack upon the Speaker which appeared in the der discussion was Mr. Benton's Expunging soning so irrisistible, that my own wishes were ing used warm words, should be called upon ing my warmest prayers that prosperity and Gazette of the 18th ult. Alr. Paine may constant attentions, opened the completely satisfied; for it surpassed my anti-mutually to give pledges to the House, that they happiness may be constant attentions, and I left proud to glory in such a would not prosecute any quarrel growing out of of you along the future paths of life, I respect- of the House, than to his own acts, that he is of the resolutions, and in a well directed argu- triumph of truth over exaggeration, of princi- them. Betore the question was announced on fully bid you farewell.

ment, in answer to Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, ple over faction. I rejoiced that it had been this resolution, several members rose succesive
Mr. Van Buren then refued, and the Senate writer of that letter,) he has proved himself at the discussion of the providence of the provi

which he chose to consider as connected with that elevated and proud position, realizing to man from Maine, was of a character that pro- which Mr. King, of Ala. had 27, Mr. Southard to our political friends, from the prompt perintended to impeach his motives and to insult of Alabama, was therefore declared to be elec-shrink .-- Portland Argus. him, and that, under that impression, he had ted President proton, and he was conducted to The manner in which he retorted upon his used the strongest language to repel it. He the Chair by Mr. Benton.

statement on behalf of his colleague.

Mr Bynum and other gentlemen, called on

for an interpretation of Virginia principles, for diet for him the highest honors of the Repub tion, he thought his friend, Mr Bell, coght to be reduction in the price. be satisfied, and he therefore withdraw the

offensive language.

Saturday, Jan. 28 .- In the Senate, As soon as the Journal had been read, Mr. Van Buren rose, and took leave of the

rected to its peculiar duties, I was yet strength- this in selling at \$10. Public southwent is too strong Mr. Preston immediately rejoined, in a man- Friday, Jan. 27. In the Senate, Mr Wright ened by the determination then expressed so to on this subject to be successfully resisted for any length

ing the war into Africa, he had pressed into ser- special order of the day for Thursday next. been our lot in this Assembly to pass through we stated last week that the whole road from this vice the "raw head and bloody bones of nulli- The hill designating and limiting the funds scenes of unusual excitement. The intense in- place to Fryeborg was indicted. We have since been fication." Did not that rankle in Mr Preston's receivable for the revenue of the United States, terest is absorbing topics which has pervaded informed that there was an exception of the Town of natural in such times, the unguarded order of school and suppress. Proceed, gentlemen.— In the House. After the usual morning bos sudden debate, and the colsions seldom to be the first sudden debate. fice; do execution—the executioners are here ing the bill introduced by Mr Bell, to secure discussion, have not unfrequently mingled with and any thing in them which would be of special interthe awful moment has arrived. Execute what? the freedom of elections came up. Mr B. had the more tranquil tenor of ordinary legislation. Houlton district have both been rejected by the House. O the poor Constitution. But draw your black given way to several gentleman who wished to I cannot hope that, in emergencies like these, I The seat of government question, does not appear to be lines; engrave them on the wall, and there, like bring in reports from committees. Mr. Jarvis have always been so fortunate as to satisfy every yet finally desposed of, and we for that these opposed the handwriting at Belshazzar's feast, let them of Maine, then rose and drew the attention of one around me. Yet I permit myself to think to a temoval will, evade submitting the question to the frown upon every attempt to oppose executive the House to a bill which he wished to intro- that the extent to which my decisi as have been people. to your idol; show him the expunging lines, service of the United States. Mr Bell rejected, my efforts justly to administer their rules have In Congress, we notice little of general interest except burn the records, and let the incense greet his Mr Jarvis was surprised that the gentleman from not been vain; and I conscientiously therish the the passage of the expunging resolution and the admiss borers, and Mary Ann Rines and Sarah Lanes nostrils. Will gentlemen, like eastern idolaters, Tennessee should object. That gentleman conviction that on no occasion have I departed sion of Michigan. The former has exampled the whige spinsters, all of Orono, have beed indicted for the conviction of the convi sacrifice themselves? Oh, no; immolate the had submitted a proposition which he must from my early resolution, or been regardless of party beyond all bounds of moderation. They cannot conspirately against Julia W. Rines, wife of Sw Constitution. Proceed. Do execution; the know could lead to no public good, and only to what was due to the rights or the feelings of the find language but enough in which to express the master was ver Rines, one of the defendants, and are not members of this body.

The Chair, "treder! order!" "Order! the Senate, I can never cease to revert with the resolution and the people who elected them. They

duced the impression on his mind that it was 7, and the others were scattering. Mr. King formance of which it does not become us to

Senate.

ton, was introduced and adopted.

Several members successively addressed the cate the sentiments of personal kindness ex- Parker, of Virginia, and Mr. King of Georgia arduous and important duties assigned him as Benton called the disturbers of this solemani-President of the Senate.

ther considered.

OXDORD DEMOCRST.

Paris, Pebruary 7, 1837.

A very large meeting has been held in Portland, to ing. Even I, a mere "looker on in Venice," Mr Rives is one of the strongest men in the insult Mr Bell? If so, Mr Peyton continued, take into consideration the present high piece of floor the matter is at an end—all the offensive remarks should be instantly withdrawn—and then ment desired the small stature and of a light but firm frame.— marks should be instantly withdrawn—and then ment made it would appear, that the samply now on the conditional withdrawal should be made on—the conditional withdrawal should be community, is held tack by speculators in N Y, who are the owners, for the purpose of raising the price to about 180 per cent, above what it cost them. A just and as the present and presiding genius of the highhom at indignation is manifested by the citizens of Port. est court in which justice is administered to a portunity and possessed the power! But where ly knit that one might suppose that he possessively defeated by the citizens of Port. After much desultory conversation, in reply was it?

After much desultory conversation, in reply land towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and people; then, my word for it, this propose of putting ple will rejnice in the firmness of Andrew Jack. The meeting passed resonance in manifested by the citizens of Port. After much desultory conversation, in reply land towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic administred to a fland towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take bread characteristic and towards those who are thus suiving to take the citizens of particular towards those who are thus suiving to take the citizens of particular towards those who are thus suiving to take the citizens of particular towards and sagacious Rives was upon the floor in an respectful in debate, and his manners are most even for a time, so as to allow him to state what shall be reduced to 810 per barrel. They have respect a committee to notify the owners in New York that unb as

In Marblehead, we are informed that vimilar proceedaway and utterly demolished the funeral tinsel man. His power and practice of concentrat- Mr Jarvis said that he meant that the debate ings have been had, and the people there have resolved

country on this subject, and a determination expressed, Mr. Peyton inquired if he [Mr Whitney] had to abstain from the use of flour until there is a consider. not applied for, and been refused his press.

If these readutious are persevered in, the object in view will, we have no doubt, be specially accomplished. The roge for speculation which for some years past has that measher, who had already stated that to the teen so rite among all class, has extended itself to all House, which he, Mr Whitney, kad subsequentobjects. But there are some things it had better not ly declared to be a falselood, the proof of which meddle with. A hungry man is electrical and some- he then and now challenged. Mr. Poyton, irtimes unreasonable. His patience is soon extrausted, fritated, drew a pistal, and said he was a scourand he is apt at times to be mad and even violent. It drel, but was prevented from treating him with The period is at hand which is to terminate there is an absolute searcity, the bayer must expect to violence. The committee ordered Whitney to the official relation that has existed between us, pay a bigher price for the article. But it the searchy be withdraw; he did so. After which, the transfer The bill designating and limiting the funds and I have probably never to return it a body a fletitions one, produced by managed its new mitter passed a unanimous vote of centure meten. From such scenes I cannot retire without favor of the monopolists and that is the Augusta Age, sult further, he would shoot him on the spot." which appears to be concerned but the owners of the flour should lose money if compelled to sail at the price tall in the price of the necessaries of life. Something must be done and that cherrly.

lignity of their feelings. They denounce and abuse in undergoing their trial before the Court of Com Though I may henceforth be separated from the most unmeasured terms, the Senators who voted for

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A CALUMNIATOR EXPOSED.

OF We underst aid it has been satisfactorily ascertained that II. IV. Paine, a member of

From a Correspondent of the Excuing Post, Washington, Jan. 17th, 1837.

At a late hour last evening the Senate reversal The following resolution offered by Mr. Ben-jed the decree of the Panic Senate against the natrio: Jackson, passing Mr. Bentan's expanse Resolved, That the Senate cordially recipro-ing resolution by a vote of 24 to 19. Judge

One of the "Bank Ruffians," as Colonel bunal, was brought to the bar, exposed to the The bill prescribing and circulating the funds indignant gaze of the spectators, and then sale

> One more triumph is to come. TANEY, the other martyr to Senatorial vengrance for repullican integrity, will ere long sit in the midst of full beach of the Supreme Court, in the supremacy of intellect and acquirements, robed is the mantle of the illustrious Marshall, receiving the si sic robis placet of Daniel Webster, when arguing constitutional causes. Then, whe dom and meckness, joined to integrity, will be looked up to in the person of Roger B. Taney

The following account, says the Eastern Argus, of a Scene which took place before Mr. Garland's investigating committee, on the 25th

"At the close of a series of siling questions, appointment by Mr Secretary Taney. Here. fused to answer this, as well as the other quetions, and remarked that he would not ousage

Ten to one Peyton is a great coward-we never knew a man who was not, carry a backload of pistols and dirks. We dare say that it Whitney had spit in his face, he would have done nothing but bluster-he would not have

Presidential Election .- The official convers of the popular votes at the late Presidential the ection has been received from all the States.-Mr. Van Buren's popular vote is greater by 54-1 415, than that given to any previous condidate for the Presidency. In 1832, Gen. Jackson's aggregate vote was 707,217 : Mr. Van Buren's now is 761,682. It is greater also by 158,120 than the aggregate vote for him as Vice President in 1832.-Age.

Mr. Wise's resolution was adopted yesterday by the House of Representatives-year 165. nays 9. The opposition tried to escape homily The previous question was demanded. Near-Mr. Vanderpoel made some excellent remarks on the occasion. Wise complained that there and the consideration of it postponed in consequence of his absence. More of this anon-

Trial of Stover Rines et als. for Conspiracy.—We learn by a Bulletin from Jerome's News Room that Charles Burlingham, John T. Howard, Stover Rines, William Turner, mon Pleas at Bangor. The act is alleged to have been committed in December last. It appears from the indictment that Rines wished to get divorced from his wife in order to marth some other person, whose name does not ye ry with Burlingham. This crime was de

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The case was Jury empannelled Counsel for the John Appleton Es ward Kent, Esq. Autorney. It was aggravation and w tice.-Port. Cour

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clared to have taken place on the 10th of Jan-

Counsel for the defendants F. H. Allen and in that city. The land bill was then taken up mond, Elliott, County Commissioner, ward Kent, Esq. and A. G. Jewett, County speech, but without concluding gave way to an Register of Probate. Attorney. It was considered a case of extreme adjournment. aggravation and was attracting considerable notice.-Port. Cour.

From the Saco Democrat.

The disposition of the Surplus Revenue, we without any action upon them. consider the most important matter which will come before our Legislature the present session. propriations of money which is the property of

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The projects conceived for lavish expendi-

terests of the State. But we contend that the lows :- Globe. State should keep aloof-not suffer itself to become partaker in any such plans. It individu- answer seems to me to be obvious. It is my On the moral consequences of too early mar- ing to some incorporated town—that, in their opinion, als see clearly great advantage from running a duty to render myself as useful as possible to the ringes it is not my intention to dilate; though I the said Andover-Surplus West, and Letter A No. 2, Rail Road from Bangor to Boston we make no State; and in order to do this, I should give could adduce many strong arguments against, will not for a great number of years, have a sufficient objection to their undertaking the work on their the administration a fair and honest trial; I and very few in favor of the practice. It has of land to be incorporated into a town or towns; and own responsibility. We would bid them God should judge of it by its acts, and not take it for specif, and hearty welcome to all the avails granted that it would act wrong. I should give but celibacy has no pleasures,' As far as too which would accoun from such consummation it an independent support in all measures calearly marriages is concerned, the adage ought be interported into a town of the marriage in that the local situation of the present settlements upon but celibacy has no pleasures,' As far as too the said tracts of land is such as to make their annexation and the said tracts of land is such as to make their annexation and the said tracts of land is such as to make their annexation and the said tracts of land is such as to make their annexation and the said tracts of land is such as to make their annexation and the said tracts of land is such as to make their annexation and the said tracts of land is town of Newry both convenient and exof their desires. We should rejoice at accum- chiated to promote the prosperity of the coun- to run thus-marriages must have miseries, of said Andover-Surplus West, and Letter A No. 2, as plated profits to individuals in our own State try, and to accelerate her march to her destined though celibacy may have no pleasures. from every right source. But when the State greatness, at the same time watching, with a The choice of a wife or a husband is rather is to be taken into partnership, and made to vigilant and sleepless eye, its movements, op- foreign to my subject, and has occupied much stand backer for individual default, we deem it posing with an independent and firm opposition, abler pens than mine to little advantage. My test to such proceeding in advance. We have attempts to encroneh on the constitution of the population registered as they come of age, and no idea of "a kingdom within a kingdom." - country or the rights of the people." We would place no "power behind the throne" which should direct all plans and issues and yet screen itself from observation or responsibility. Executive Appointments. We oppose all such partnership. Let the State

We have over been aware that when the time should come for returning to the people moncy, taken from their pockets by unrighteons imposts, the original and well meaning projectors of such plan would see many hons in the path of its accomplishment. The returning of this money to the people they aver, now seems imnossible-or if it could be effected, the minute divisions to which it would attain, would render it of little benefit. They lament the evil of its accumulation, but the remedy seems too simple, to be regarded. Like the Leprous King, they despise the simple prescription of Israel's prophet and would tam do 'some great thing.'

own such works entire or not at all.

Now we believe all the advantages which distribution can give, would be better attained by making the people the recipients of their own money. All splendid outlay would only in- it he wanted to purchase some agricultural books crease present embarrassment. But the re- for his boys: so one day I accompanied him to ginia-a living proof that a man can be Wise turning this accumulated hoard to the people the bookstore of my very particular friend, Mr. must have immediate effect in alleviating general embarrassment. To be sure, the receipts made drab, country manufactured brogans and of speculators would appear small in compari- the identical broad brim that had sheltered his son with the great gains to which they have been shoulders from son and storm for full five years. accustomed. But then with the people the He could not find exactly the books that he smallest favors are gratefully received and ac- wanted and probably was a little troublescine. knowledged. The widow's two mites, taken by unjust levy, equal the amount abstracted from those who contribute from their abundance. Equal distribution would return the poor widow her all, and those better conditioned would not be injured, though they might not be greatly aided by receiving the compatitively small sums drawn from their great accumulations.

Those who favor splendid schemes of Internal Improvement and Light Houses in the skies, and wish to back failing credit by Legislative aid will vilify and denounce all plans for general distribution. But they will find, that the number of 'small potatoe politicians,' like the Lilli- out it; at least none that are actively engaged morrow at ten o'clock assigned for a third readputian army, will prove too numerous to be in the struggle of business life. Have a bad ing. annihilated by one blow, from the giant Gulli- fellow in your employment and discharge him,

We still adhere to the opinion that the proposed plan for expending the Surplus funds upon works of Internal Improvement, is the perwe said before, we would not give a cent for a

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the form and business fection of rank Federalism. Money collected person that is not slandered -it shows that he is it could well be packed, and it is estimated that where he new laves in Number Tarce, Second Range in from the masses by impost, whether expended either a miksop or a fool. No, no; earn a between eight hundred and a thousand persons was satisfied. by the General or State Governments in Inter- bad name from a bad fellow, (and you can ca- were present. The meeting was addressed by nal Improvements, carries out in effect the orig- sily do so by correct conduct,) it is the only Messrs. Megquier, Hartley, Greene, Blanchinal design of the high Tariff party. The way to prove that you are entitled to a good and, and Holden, and the resolutions were ameans, may, for appearance sake, be varied, one. but the result is the same. The design for Public Expenditure attempted under the Administration of John Quincy Adams will be in Postmaster at Fryeburgh, Me. vice Judah Da- ing which their extertionate demands have alreality perfected,

Monday, January 23 .- In Senate, Mr.

relating to the recognition of the independence Feb. 2, 1837. of Texas were taken up, but further postponed

mittee of Ways and Means, asked leave to be this subject :

"the rich and the poor meet together" and pied until a late hour with private bills. The place, a great number of weighty reasons, both

are assessed on the necessaries of life, and those Michigan was, by the aid of the previous ques- would inculcate is this-that matrimony should article apen which the better conditioned spec- tion, ordered to a third reading. It was then not be contracted before the first year of the ulate." We wish this measure of equality to read a third time, and was expected to be pass- | Septenniad, on the part of the female, nor be-

[Augusta Age.]

ture of what the Whigs in times past had the of Indiana had avowed himself a friend of Mr. en years difference between the ages of the sexhonesty to call the "people's money," are as Van Buren before General Harrison became es, at whatever period of life the solemn convarious as the inventive genius of avarice and prominent as a candidate. He then declared tract is entered upon, need not be argued, as it self interest can devise and numerous as the his preference for General Harrison, but did is universally admitted. There is a difference commingling of light and shade. Petitions for not take ground against Mr. Van Buren as want- of seven years not in the actual duration of life, outlay will swarm in our Legislative Halls, nuling his personal confidence, or objectionable on in the two sexes, but in the stimina of the conmercus as the plague of frogs in Egyp, and the score of political principle. We had this stitution, the symetry of the form and the lineawill prove equally troublesome. The "soul is from private information. Knowing that Mr. ments of the face. The wear and tear of bringsick with every day's report" of schemes, wi'd- Smith was elected over the opposition candi- ing up a family might alone account for this iner than wild land speculations, with which the date, Governor Noble, by the friends of Mr. equality; but there are other causes inherent in Van Buren, as a party, and the friends of Mr. the constitution, and independent of matrimony For the stand we have taken we have re- Hendricks, on personal account, we stated that or celibacy. ceived demusciation, alike from Federal oppo- Mr. Smith would give the coming administranerts and professed democratic ecadjutors—tion a fair support, and would not oppose it with cerns the softer sex, I have to observe that for and much oblige,
Norway, Feb. 4, 1837. we have been held out by misrepresentation, as a view to overthrow, and the bringing into powopposed to Internal Improvements and every er of the coalition of all the factions, in the per- below the age of twenty-one, there will be on account of LARGE BILLS and notes now DUE. plan which shall advantage and develope the son of their respective leaders. This is the at- an average three years premature decay of the To the Hon. Senate and House of Representatives, in resources of our State. In opposing the ap-titude in which we felt authorized to place Mr. corporal fabric, a considerable abbreviation of propriation of the Surplus fund to purposes of Smith, in relation to the administration. In a the usual range of human existence. It is in Internal Improvement, we are not aware of late letter, addressed to Mr. Vawter, a State vain to point out instances that seem to nullify having avowed any degree of hostility to the in- | Senator of Indiana, he speaks for himself as fol- this calculation. There will be individual ex-

"What course then should I pursue? The be found a fair average estimate.

STATE OF MAINE.

County of York .- Israel Chadbourne, Alfred, Sheriff; Elijah Littlefield, Wells, Inspector of Hops.

County of Washington .- Aaron L. Raymond, Machias, Clerk Judicial Courts; Albert G. Lane, Register of Probate, reappoint-

January 26, 1837.

The Retort Direct .- Some time ago, my riend Aminadab paid me a visit from the couptry. He lives at Rock Hollow, and we frequently reciprocate civilites of the kind. When I visit Aminadab, he was very particular in showing me the products, pigs, poultry, &c. of his well cultivated farm; and when he comes to see me, I endeavor to make his time pass as agreeably as possible, showing him about the city and divers other attentions, At his last vis--.' Aminadab had on a full suit of home At least so thought the salesman; a pert young wag, in starch and buckram.

'You are from the country, are you not, sir?' said he impudently.

Well-here is an Essay on the Rearing of

Calves. 'That,' said Aminadab, as he turned to leave the store, thee had better present to thy mo-

Slander.—It is a poor soul that cannot bear slander. No decent man can get along withhe goes round and slanders you-let your con-

na appointed U. S. Senator.

Time for Matrimony .- The Economy of Health In the House, Mr. Cambreleng from the Com- by Dr. Johnson, furnishes the following hints on

We have in discharge of our duty as conductor discharged from the further consideration of the The most proper age for entering the holy of a democratic press, opposed all partial ap- Memorial in favor of a National Bank at N. Y. bands of matrimony has been much discussed granted. The bill for the admission of Mich- but never settled. I am entitled to my opinion: igan, was then taken up and discussed till the and although I cannot here give the grounds on which it rests, the reader may take it for grant-Monday, Jan 25 .- The Senate was occu- ed that I could adduce, were this the proper at least twenty-one years of age, and the male former has been sentenced to the State Prison twenty-eight years. That there should be sevior to the years.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trost of Administrator on the estate of the trost of Administrator on the estate of The new Senator from Indiana .- Mr. Smith twenty-eight years. That there should be sev-

> In respect to early marriage, as far as it conevery year at which the hymenial knot is tied

plete lottery, the sum total of happiness, misery ever pray or content, would be nearly the same, as upon the present principle of selection. This, at first sight, will appear a most startling proposition; but the closer we examine it, the less extravagant it will be found.

-633-A merciful Juryman .- A jury in Ireland having acquitted a murderer in the face of poswas informed had stood out for "not guilty."-"Arrah, Mr. Lawyer," was the reply, "do ye think I'd be after hanging the last life in my lease?"

The following toast was given at Providence on the late celebration of the anniversary of the Baule of New Orleans, by Mr. Charles T.

"The long-winded representative from Virwithout wisdom.

Carrespondence of the Eastern Argus.

Augusta, Jan. 27, 1837. Dear Sir-Nothing of importance is doing in the Senate this morning. A lew petitions have come up from the House, and been referred to the proper Committees.

In the House the bill for the removal of the sent of Government was yesterday referred to a Committee of one from each County. That | Committee have not yet reported. I am informed, however, that a new bill will be reported to want of Buckacta to provide for the maintenance of SAMUEL WEBB and whe, paupers of said Bucket County, is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions for the Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions and Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions and Market and Applies County is duly authorized to receive contributions. branches.

P. S. Since writing the above, the new bill has been reported and twice read, and to-

GREAT PUBLIC MEETING

depted with great unanimity. We hope the owners of the flour now in this market will be EDWARD I. Oscoon has been appointed wise enough to profit by the exhibition of feelready called forth.

STATE OF MAINE. ! The Handsome Thing,—A salute of ONE EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS. County of HUNDRED AND FORTY GUNS was fired The case was called up Tuesday, and the Wright made a report against the N. Y. Mem- York-Simeon Strout, jr., Limington, Chair- in Baltimore in honor of the passage of the Ex-Jury empannelled between 11 and 12 o'clock, orial for the establishment of a National Bank man County Commissioners; William Ham- punging Resolutions-25 for Mr. Benton, and five for each of the other Senators who voted John Appleton Esqs .- for the Government Ed- and amended. Mr. Walker commenced a County of Oxford-Levi Stowell, Dixfield, for his resolutions. After which a salute of 10 guns was fired in bonor of the Legislature of

Ohio, in consequence of their having EX-County of Penobscot-Charles Stetson, Banness of interest was transacted. The resolutions Jewett, Bangor, County Attorney, reappointed. U. S. Senate .- [East. Argus.

of Government Bill, to the next Legislature, by a vote of 17 to 8,"-Argus. The Circuit Court at Washington, in the case of Henry White, have decided that the

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BENJAMIN WENTWORTH.

Berter, Jan. 23, 1837. verdict of guilty shall remain undisturbed. In male. In other words, the female should be be set aside, and a new trial will be had. The

In Belfast, Capt. Philip Eastman to Miss Charlotte In Hampden, Capt. Nathan Hopkins to Miss Mary

DIED.

In this town, on Friday last, Mr. Moses Dudley

Money Wanted!!

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, whose bills are of SMALL amount, are respectfully requested to PAY THE SAME IMMEDIATELY, or make them LONGER W. E. GOODNOW.

P. S. Bark will be very thankfully received on the

Legislature assembled.

HE undersigned, inhabitants of Newry and of the unincorporated places called Andover-Surplus this calculation. There will be individual ex- would respectfully represent that the inhabitants of said ceptions to all general rules. The above will Andover-Surplus West, and Letter A No. 2, have been great disadvantages, in consequence of their not belonglies west and south of the following agscribed lines viz: Beginning at the corner of Andover and said Surplus on Newry line, and thence running North 19 deg. West to a daty to the people of the State to enter pro- becoming the representative of a great State, all own opinion is, that were the whole of the adult fine of the said Letter A No. 2; thence North & degrees West seven hundred rods to Letter A No. 1, and thence South 8 degrees West to the corner of said Letter A each person male and lemale drew a name out No. I, and said Newry, with all the rights, privileges of the urn, and thus rendered matrimony a com- and immunities of inhabitants, and as in duty bound will

JONATHAN BARTLETT, and de others.

STATE OF MAINE. IN SENATE, January 25th, 1657.

On the Petition aforesaid, ordered, That the Petition ers cause an attested copy of their Petition, with this Or-der thereon, to be be served on the town Clerk of the town of Newry, on or before the fitteenth day or Febraary next.-Also cause the same to be published in the Ox-ford Democratia newspaper published in Paris in the counitive evidence of his crime, the counsel for the prosecution, curious to know the reason, ad- day of March next, that all persons interested, may then dressed himself to one of the twelve, who he and there appear and shew cause, (if any they have,) why the prajer of said petition should not be granted. Read and accepted. Sent down for concurrence.

J. C TALBOT, President. In the House of Representatives, } Read and concurred,

II. HAMLIN, Speaker. A true Copy .- Attest, William Traffon, Secretary of the Senate.

NEW BOOKS.

N elegant assortment of Aunums, just received at HA the Oxford Bookstore .- Also Tissue Paper, School Books, Bibles, Hymn Books, Violin & Bass Viol Strings, together with various other articles, too numerous to par-W. E. GUODNOW. Feb. 4, 1: 17.

THE sugresher hereby gives public notice to all concerned, hat he has been duly appointed and taken upon houself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

RICHARD PEABODY. late of Canton in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving band as the law directs-tie therefore requests all persons who not not the law discise—the therefore requests all persons who we will be said deceased's estate to make immediate of CXFORD BOOKSTOKE. payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Hartford, Jan. 22, 1837. the people from Alarch and April to September. Said paupers have left my dwelling house without my Maine It will not vary much in other respects from the former bill which passed to be engrossed in both trusting or harboring them, or my account as I shall pay

no debts of their commetting after this date.
DANIEL FLETCHER. Buckfield, Feb. 1, 1827.

Sheriff's Sale.

MAKEN on Execution, and was previously attached in the original writ, and will be some at Public vendue to the highest backer on Saturday the Lightand County of Oxford, unless said Execution is other-CALLE SPRAGEE, Dept. Salt, Lice. Wir levill

JUNT added at the Oxford Bookstore,-

Jou Worke, NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS

Wood & Bark wanted! OUCH of our subscribers as wish to pay for the Democrat in Wood on Barb. ocrat in Wood or Bark would confer a favor by drawing it soon, as we are very much in need of it. Jan. 2, 1837.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third day of January in the year

of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-secen. Tuesday, Jan. 24.—In the Senate no busigor, Clerk of the Judicial Courts; Albert G. PUNGED Mr. Solitude EWING from the
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Feb. 2. 1837.

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Court have exonerated him from all censure, Ordered, Court have exonerated Mon from all censure, and decided that the "failure of the campaign is attributable to causes over which he had no control."—Age.

A letter from Augusta, dated Feb. 1, says:—
"The Senate have this day referred the Seat of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature, by the series of Government Bill to the next Logislature.

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THOMAS PARTRICK, late of Porter in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving

DANIEL BRACKETT,

late of Brownfield, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate pryment; and those who have my demands thereon, to exhibit the same to TIMOTHY GIBSON. ne same to Brownfield, Jan. 28, 1837.

At a court of Probate held at Puris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-

SIMEON BUCKNELL Administrator of the estate of SIMEON BUCKNELL, late of Hiram in said quanty, deceased, having presented his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased,

Ordered,
That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by consing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris that they ty, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in furenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

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If FIRAM CLARK, surviving partner of Cyras Clark late is a of Turner in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the partnership estate of

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EUEL WASHBURN.Administrator of the estate of Jon-arthun Goding late of Livermore in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register.

Wanted Immenediately,

Y the subscriber, a first rate Journeyman BLACK-SMITH for custom work. One that is master of tre business, and can work first or second handed. None other need apply. Good recommendations will be re-JACOB JACKSON.

Paris-Hill, Dec. 30, 1836.

BR. ASAPH KITTREDGE has removed from North Paris to Paris 11th, and may be found at his residence, a few rods cast of the Brick School

Paris, Jan. 2d, 1837.

Chreurditen's Seit. ILL be sold at Public Auction for the benefit of the minor heirs of Francis Lytord, Jr. late of Livermore in the county of Oxford, deceased, on the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. a certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Livermore, being the same on which said Francis Lyford, Jr. fived at the time of his decease, and sub-equently occupied by Sylvanus B. Stevens.

ENOCH BUNKER, Guardian

Jan. 21, 1857.

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W. E. COODENOW Norwny, Jan. 2, 1857.

VAUL STEVENS, W. N. M. Society, For Maine.

Administrator's Sale.

DURSUANT to a Licence from the Hoat, Judge of Probate for the county or Oxford, there will be sold Public Yenduc so much of the real estate of the late Hezekiah Pike, deceased, with the reversion of the widow's dower it necessary, as will produce the sum of three hundred and sixty one dollars and fifteen cents to pay the just debts which he owed at the time of his decease Said estate consists of a Lot or piece of land situated in Paris, which will be sold at the Court House in Paris, on Monday the sixth day of March next, at one o'clock P. M. Said land is known by the name of the Cooper

Also, another piece of land situated in the town of Jay in said county, will be sold at the dwelling house of the widow Ann J. Pike, in said town on Wednesday the The PORTLAND SKETCH BOOK, a New Year's Said piece of land contains about theen acres, and is the westerly part of said lot of land where the widow now lives; also the easterly half of the barn now staffl-ing on said farm, also one half of the barn-yard. A more particular description of said property will be given at

the time and places of sale.

JOSIAH DUDLLY, Administrator. Paris. Jan. 11, 1837.

The Post Office Committee, who were instructed to examine into the causes of the late born- NEW AND VALUABLE PATENT ing of the Post Office Department, have made a report. They have examined all persons from whom they had any reason to suppose in boundaries could be obtained, but are notable to boundaries could be obtained, but are notable to boundaries could be obtained, but are notable to be an examined all persons from the charge the first with certainty to any particular and the suppose in the charge the first with certainty to any particular and the suppose in the suppose in the charge the first with the fire did originate in the secondaries the latest the secondaries the suppose in the ceil art, under the City Post Office, but in which room in the ceilar they will not culturate the first will be reported by the first will be remarked to suppose in the ceilar they will not culturate the first will be reported by the first will be a report. They have examined all persons brick wall, and some four or five feet distance the most meredulers, can be shown by his Age at.

Brauleborn, Sept. 1836. ISAAC THOMPSON. from the wood. Yet other, boxes were near the one used as an ash box. It further appears? from the testimony of several, that some year or

pront the testamony of several, that some year or more ago, a box placed in the passage in the cells for the purpose of depositing ashes in proposed depositing ashes in the control of the proposed of the passage in the cells for the purpose of depositing ashes in proposed of the passage in the cells for the purpose of the passage in the cells for the purpose of the passage in the cells for the passage in the cells for the passage in the passage in the cells for the passage in the p makindness—in a state of estrangement from you wish to make the destrangement their common offspring, and in a state of the New, Su, as far as it is of the p. I have it. Having tradscetheir common offspring, and in a state of the Now, Sir, as far as it is of the, y what it. Having tradects, the energiance publisher began to insect new multi-ring most licentions and unreserved immorality.—

In this case, as in many others, the happiness of surious kinds, found no relief. But publing are and two many since; and the public in reactions, the control in the Color of the public in reactions, the control in the Color of the public in ple come together in marriage with the extravagant expectation that all are to be haloyon days the husband conceiving that all is to be authority with him, and the wife that all is to be that must end: but if they come together with the prospect of hoppiness, they must come with the reflection that not bringing perfection in themselves, they have no right to expect it on the other side—that having respectively many infirmities of their own to be overlooked, they accommodation to her, everybody sees how of OTICE is hereby given to the non-resident propri- explained. It is to introduce to the tracket proprimust overlook the infirmities of each other.-Lord Stowell.

FIRE PARM formerly owned by the late Hezeusan Price. It is situated 24 miles from the Court Times in Paris, Maine,—consists of about 175 acres of land of excellent quality, suitably divided into nowing, triage, pasture and wood-land—on which is about one thousand rods of good Stone Wall. The buildings are A good well for the House, and an excellent aqueduct with an abundant supply of water for the Barn. The Orchard is beautiful and thrifty, and of choice engrated

Said farm is well watered and under good improvement—cuts about 50 tons of good English Hay, and has pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is probably one of the best SHEEP farms in the State. There is also on said farm a first rate Mill Privilege. TERMS,-One fourth Cash, and the residue in three

nine, and twelve months. Enquire of SIMON S. STEVENS, or R. K. GOODENOW.

Paris, Maine, July 19, 1836. It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Wear has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in

DOCTOR MARSHALL'S

value to from \$150 to \$210.

Aromatic, Catarrh & Meadache · TOWNER.

THAILIS Souff is superior to any thing known, for removing that troublesome disease, the Catarri, and also a Cold in the Head, and a Headache. It opens and purgecall obstructions, strengthens the glands, and gives t healthy action to the parts affected. It is perfectly free from any thing deleterious in its composition-has a pleasant flavor, and its immediate effect, after being us-

ed, is agreeable .- Price, 50 cts. per Beule.

DOCT. MARSHALL'S Vegetable Indian Black PLASTER.

Turs Plaster is unrivaited for curing Scrofulous Swel- forencon as will discharge the same.

lings, Scurvy Sores, Lame Back, and Fresh Wounts.

Pains in the Sides, Hips and Limbs; and seldom fails to

Stephen HEALD, Collector of
Stone in an tot in give relief in local Rucumatisms. If applied to the side it will care many of the common Liver Complaints, and if applied to the neck in season, it will care the Quita, The virtues of the Plaster have been witnessed by thou sands of the most respectable individuals in the States of Vermont and New York, who have tested its efficacy. -Price, 25 cts. per Box.

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JAUNDICE ELIXER. Fun Indigestion, Jaundice, Britons Complaints, Costiveness, Dysentary, Headache, and all diseases arising from a had state of the blood

This ELIXER is useful at all seasons of the year, par-This LIXER is useful at all seasons of the year, parficularly in the Spring, in removing Juennice and Bilbua complaints, caused by sudden changes of the atmospiere, colds, 4c. which have a direct tendency to produce discusses of the Liver, Lungs, Kaheeys, Stomach,
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THE sale either is aware that there is a marker of kinds of Embracing a carefully selected series of the new-tresses already tabre the Public, but from experience is using est Publications on a variety of subjects.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Mr. Isane Thompson, Six-Plaving had occasion, during ma-ny years, to use Trusces for Hermans, for my patients and for myself. I am satisfied by examining and using yours, with Con-

Agent for the State of Maine, Norway, Jamury 2, 1837.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, --- Stoneham.

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